EUROPEAN NEWS.

BTEAMSHIP "HANSA" AT NEW YORK.

ENGLISH PRESS ON THE PRESI-DENTIAL ELECTION.

Reported Wreck of Semmes' New Privateer.

FAILURES OF ENCLISH MERCHANTS.

New York, December 9.-The steamship Hinnsa, from Southsmpton on the 23d, arrived at this port to-day.

It was reported at Southampton on the 23d that Semmes' ship was leaking, and had been wrocked off Madeira.

The steamship Canada arrived out on the 21st, and the Hibernian on the 22d.

Laurie & Co., oil merchants, have suspended, with liabilities amounting to £30,000.

The Army and Navy Gasette says it is unbocoming in British officers to engage in blockede

coming it prinsis density to open a proclamation of neutrality with contempt.

The London Times says It can see no reason for slarm in Liucon's re-fection. The interests of England are probably safer in his than in any other hands. Regarding his relations to forcing States. England particularly, we may reasonable States, England particularly, we may reasonable believe that Lincoln has sown his wild outs. H has sone through a coorse of defying and insule ing England, and we hope he will not repeat the experiment.

France.

The Paris Moniteur says the ordinary budget is now before the Council of State; the extraordinary budget will be forthcoming later. There are rumors on the Bourse that a public loan will soon be introduced. Denmark.

The King and Queen will visit Julland after Italy.

The proposal to transfer the capital to Naples has been veroed. The bill for the transfer of the capital to Florence passed by a vote of 317 to 70.

The entire financial bill was agreed to by 137

Della Marmora demonstrated that Italy could defend herself, adding that it was greatly to the interest of France not to allow Italy to be

Principalities. At the opening of the General Sessions con gratulations were addressed to Prince Corica. Prussia.

Lord Napler presented his credentials to the King as Ambassador.

The sentence of death and confiscation of the property of seven Poles has been passed.

Japan. Prince Nagata has agreed to open Simonosale Straits, and not rebuild the demonstratiforts, and also to pay the allied expedition its expenses. Spain.

The Duke of Rivos has resigned the Presidency f the Council. The Marquis Vilanco has succeeded him.
The Epons says that Spain's duty is to defend

the Papacy by coming to an understanding with France,
M. Mori has accepted the Ambassadorship to France. It is reported that the steamer Sex King, the

alleged new Rebel cruiser, has been wrecked near Madeira. Indefra.

The ship Wapper, from Portland for Sagua, was capsized. The crew were saved, and have arrived in England.

Commercial Intelligence LIVERPOON, November 22 —The sales of cotton for two days unsumt to 2000 balos, the invited being ex-pired and all quantiles have advanced about 20, since bridge The balos include 1700 balos to speculariors and

The Manchester markets are Duoyant, and prices are advancing:

Billian Street - Flour firm, but quiet; wheat quiet, but
steady; coin dult, at former quotations.

Phormstone - Reef dult Fork quest but steady. Bacon
steady, Lard quiet Tallow firm and advanced 6d.

Paronicz - Codice dulf Hice firm. Asiles dult. Lineed
Oil quiet, with an improved tendency. Rouin dult. Spirits
of Turpentine caster. Fetzoleom, small sales.

THE REBELS IN CANADA.

More About the "Georgian"-A Gun Car-

Some time in the early portion of last week a number of men arrived at Collingwood by the Northern Railway, and took up their quarters at the "Rallway Hotel." They remained there for a day or two, during which time they acted in a manner so peculiar as to excite the suspicions of the authorities. They could give no satisfactory account of why or for what purpose they were there, and not being engaged in any open business, considerable excitement and curiosity was occasioned as to who or what they were.

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The propeller Georgian, of which so much has already been said, was expected to arrive at Colling wood, and the only conclusion that could be arrived at was that these men were waiting for the purpose of joining hor. They had in their possession very little freight or laggage, and this consisted of one or two boxes which they seemed to proper and watch with more care and interest than if they contained simple articles of a legitimate and proper nature. These boxes were kept in the bed-rooms of some of the party, and were never without some one of two of the men near them—during meal times some of the party invariably remained in the rooms with the boxes, and kept a close watch that none of the servants around the house or other persons could have an opportunity of examining them. These circumstances being command atted to the matherities, it was decided to make an inquiry into the case. Accordingly, an Wednesday last, the Costem House official Collingwood select the boxes, and on making an examination they the boxes, and on making an examination they were found to contain a gun-carriage, with canister, grape-shot, i.e., for 18-pounder gues. These

were at once taken possession of by the authori-ties, and see still in their hands.

The parry of men abortly after left the place, and up u Saturday had not returned, and no in-formation of their whereabouts had been received. The Gorgan is hourly expected at Collingwood, and the snaptrion is, the former circumstances connected with the vessel being taken into consideration, that these min were there awaking her, and that the articles were for her use. Up to a late hour on Saturday night the Georgian has not arrived. We believe it is the intention of the anthoricles to search her and watch the egyements of her crew closely at soon as she

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE—A SINGULAR OMISSION IN THE NEW YORK PAPERS—In the New Eggland papers, the President's Message, as printed, couts as this sentence in reference to the Ren'er of the Rebellion:—
"He would accept nothing short of the sever-

ence of the Union, precisely tokat ice cannot and

In the New York papers of the 7th, the Message is printed with the words statistical above omitted. It could not be expected that the Message we tild or pransmitted with absolute correctness, but it is worthy of inquiry how such an emission as this could have been made.—Boston-Rossler. Traveler.

The Nashville Times of the 3d instant (Saturday) has the fellowing items not received by telegraph :-

There is great excitement in the city. Rumors are magnified astonishingly. A regiment of Rebels is multiplied by ten. Nashville Rebels report reinforcements to Hood from Kirby Smith Rebels is multiplied by icu. Nashville Rebels report reinforcements to Hood from Kirby Snith and Price. The story is unfounded. A rumor that Breckinridge is trying to Join Hood is more likely to be true, but be has not to exceed six thousand men. Forrest has tried to cross the Cumberland at the month of Stone river, but be has not succeeded. He wants to cut the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Hood is said to have a pontion train for that purpose. If so, his reserves in front of Nashville is a mere foint. Major Wilson, Assicant Adjutant General on Major-General S. D. Lee's stail, was captured by our foress on Fritay.

The Times says that Brigadier-General T. J. Wood's Division was in reserve north of Harpeth river, during the battle of Frankilo. Generals Stanley and Cox greatly distinguished themse ves. When Stanley's horse was killed, Cox dismounted one of his criteries to mount Stanley. Cox's Division captured twenty-two battleflags. He had Brigadier-Generals Gist, Adams, and Quaries were certainly killed, and Generals Sharp, Scott, Gramberry, and Ders wounded. Major-General Couch is in temporary command of the 4th Corps.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

GAME. - Our markets at the present time are well supplied with door, notwithstanding which, however, venison is estcemed a delleacy, and as such is on the bills of fare of our first-class hotels and restaurant ; but very many regard the best cut of a "saddle" as altogether inferior to a good "nirioin" or "porter-house." A good cut off a saddle can be got at the rate of twenty-five cents smedle can be got at the rate of twenty-five cents per pound, which, as far as deer is concerned, is a prointilizer game law for the poor man. Judeed, the prices which the dealers affix to all kinds of game which they expose for sale, are such that they would seem effectually to debar atmost all but the inveterate game-enter from patronizing their stalls. Nevertheless, the day's supply is the day's commod, the dealer secures his inevitable profit, and the extravagant buyer his game dinner. We learn that the woods in the neighborhood of Altoona are more thickly infested with deer this season than for years back.

They are all in a fine condition. Some of the heaviest ever heard of have been killed this sea-

deer this season than for years back.
They are all in a fine condition. Some of the heaviest ever heard of have been killed this season. Old hunters say that there are deer now in this locality which do not belong here, being larger, and the bucks having different shaped sudjers from those usually found on these mountains. It is supposed they came hither either from New York State, or from the mountains of Virginia. Almost every train from the East irginia. Almost every train from the East they hunters to the mountains, but we doubt whether all of them get sufficient venison to com-pensate them for their loss of time, railroad fare, and destruction of shoe-leather.

The quali and pheasant, both very scarce in the market this season, are real game birds, and are usily externed great delicacles. Qualis are well sigh extinct in this section of the State, and the most that find their way to the markets come grow aboved. The cold possible of the markets most that and their way to the markets come from abroad. The cold weather of last wister was more effectual in alsoughtering these princely little birds than the guns of a generation of hunters would have proved. Of the few qualis found in the mark is, a dozen may be purchased for about six dollars, or at the rate of fifty cents a piece. While ducks and geese have been in great alreadance during the present season, and comdundance during the present season, and com-mand, considering the prices on things in gene-date, a very moderate figure. Good, fat mailard tucks, from the marshes, are to be found strung up is large numbers in all the stalls. Wild guese, like the lame, are not the most esteemed of birds, but being wild, they hold their own as a game delicacy. There are a few woodcock and snips to be found in the m rket, but, bearing superior rices to the quail and pheasant, are not sought after in preference to the latter.

THE GRAND LANDS - A COMPROMISE REencrep.-The Committee on Girard Estates, at the last meeting of Councils, enclosed a communication received from the City Solicitor, recommending the compromise proposed by the heirs of Mr. Girard, in reference to cortain lands in Schoylkill county. This land was recovered from the city by the heirs of Mr. Girard, upon the ground that it was land acquired after the date of the will. A decision in Schoylkill county, and a decision in the United States Circuit Court, established that as to the four tracts in nonetical. established that, as to the four tracts in question, Mr. Girard died intestate, and that the plaintiffs in the suit became the heirs at law. The city took a wit of error to the Supreme Court, and when the case was about to be argued, certain rregularities in the record were discovered, that the Court refused to bear the argument at that time. Now the heirs proposed, as a compromise, that if the city will discontinue the litigation they will withdraw their claims to one of the four tracts in dispute. In the letter proposing this compromise, the counsel for the heirs refers to the fact that there can be no doubt of the ultimate success of the heirs; but as it is important mare success of the heirs; but as it is important to secure the confirmation of their tilles at once, they are willing to compromise on the terms proposed. Both branches of City Conneils, after some discussion, agreed to accept the proposition. This course will terminate a long pending suit, and give the city a clear title to about 400 acres of land in Schuylkill county.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT WITH AN AND .- Frede rick Fi-her and his brother were the possessors of a neat little farm near Nicetown. - A short time since they determined to sell out and divide the proceeds. Frederick imagined that his brother got the best of him in the transaction, and a bitter feeling arose. Yesterday they met and in talking the matter over became excited. Frederick seized an axe and made a desperate blow at his brother's head, which fortunately missed its mark. Frederick then ran after his brother with the uplifted weapon, but not being able to overtake him, of course inflered no damage. He was arrested and held in \$2500 bail by Alderman Boncher to answer the offense. since they determined to sell out and divide the

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CHARACTER.-This morning at an early hour, James Francis, colored, for more than lifteen years the chief of the dogcatchers, died, after a short illness, at his late residence, No. 729 St. Mary street. The deceased was familiar to the whole Police Department, and has on more than one occasion been befriended by Fire Marshal Blackburn. The latter, during the illness of the deceased, had him provided with proper medical attendance, and Christian consolation administered during his last moments. Mr. Blackburn has also taken upon himself to see that the body is decently interred.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS, JEDOR ALLI-SON.—This was the only Court in which business was transacted to-day, and the few cases of assault and battery, and petty larceny, upon the table of the District Attorney, ready for trial, were dis-posed of hefore neon. There were but two con-victions, one for larceny, and one for assault and battery, and in neither of these was sentence imposed. The jurous were discharged until Mon-day, and the Court adjourned until to-morrow.

RECEUTING .- This morning the Mayor issued warrants for the payment of the city bounty to 17 for three years, and 4 for two years. They were credited as follows:—Ninth Ward, 5; Tenth Ward, 1; Fifteenth Ward, 1; Fifteenth Ward, 2; Eighteenth Ward, 1; Twenty-fourth Ward, 3. 28 men, of whom 7 were enlisted for four years,

FIRSTER ROBBERT .- A colored woman named Rachel Bullard was arraigned before Alderman Thomas, of Germantown, this morning, upon the charge or having broken into the cellar of a house in Price street, and stolen therefrom a lot of mest, butter, potatoes, and other provisions. Sne was

committed to answer the charge. FIRE.-About 9 o'clock this morning a slight fire occurred at No. 427 Mouroe street.

ANOTHER NAVAL PRINE - Capture and Arriva of the Blockade-Runner "Susannah." - Full Particulars of Her Capture by the United States Steamer "Metacomet."-Lust night the officers and attaches of the Navy Yard were surprised and gratified by the arrival at this port, very unexpectedly, of the prize steamer, blockade-runner mnah, which vessel was captured off Cacupeachy Shoals by the United States steamer Wetsomet, Captain James E. Jouett, a few days since. We are enabled to present the readers of Title EVENING TELEGRAPH this afternoon with the following interesting particulars connected with the capture of the Sasannah.

The Melacones left New Orleans on Thanks siving Day moon a cruse, with a roving commission fro-Admiral Pannagur. It will be remembered that the Metreomet went into the fight in Mobile Bay Inshed to the flag-ship Hartford. After the fort were paned she cast off and pursued the then Rebe gun-bents Morgon, Gaines and Selms (each heavier than herselfs up the bay and fought them for at hour single-handed, driving the Margon under the guns of the fort, beaching the Galass and capturing the Northern papers at the time it was stated that the Metacomet ranged the Hartford. This is a mis-take, as the Hartford was struck by the Lackwardown

ake, as the Hartivia was struck by the Lackmanns. The Suzamank was suphed off Campanchy, Shoale, by Caphin Jouett, about half past ten delock, or Sunday morning. She was captured after an execting chase of five hours. Three 100-pound shells were rived at her, and deven shrapped. One of the halfs of the latter struck the mate in the back, who was standard by he wheel, and the Susamont have to A price crew was placed on board, and her seal being short, she was towed into Key West, and after cooking was sent to this port, where she arrived last night after dark, in charge of Price Master II. Virgine, she is now at the Navy Yard. She left Key West on Friday afternoon and made Cape May buffer on Wednesday night, after dark, in a severe sterm. Hence uponly to get a pilot, Mr. Niellos he schaff at the rup the river nimsolt, soloring her from he claware.

Mr. Nightes will be remembered as the brave offser who left the Meteronet in the midst of the light in Mobile Bay, and with a small boat and five men rescued nine men and one officer of the ill-lated Tecasors. He rowed around between the fleet and passed, and the sorts have been picked up, when he went to the forest daming the fight, until the last ressol had passed, and the smoke had cleared away, and all the survivors had been picked up, when he went to the Onesda and did signal duty upon her until his own slap became engaged with the Rebel gan-boats, when he reit the Onesda and pulled to the Metacomet, and assisted in the capture. The Siscannah was chased to the United States steamer Tennesses for seventeen hours, and ran away from her. She is very last, and her captaln was greatly surprised and classrined as her capture. He was confident that no vessel or the squadron blockading off Calveston could each him. The Metacomet is a double-ensire, the captured the Donegal in June last, while running into Mobile.

The Enited States steamer Branchegehaved the Suscannah for the lours while she this Suscannah had on board one hundred and twenty-five hules of cotton, a number of which were thrown overboard. She ran out from Galveston, trans will be remembered as the brave offi-

LEASING THE CITY RAILHOADS. -At a meeting of the Corn Exchange Association, held this morning at their rooms, Mr. George L. Burby in a few pertinent remarks, introduced the follow ing preamble and resolutions :-

Because and residence in the formula, to leave the Merker Street Railroad, and that portion of the throad treet Road which extends from Olive street to Vine, to a airroad conjuny thereby investing them with an abusine extited over valid roads, and Hercrest, The Resulting Philadelphia, Willericton, and lattinore, and Baltimore and Otto Railroads have equal constens with the Fennsylvania stationed for the use of said racks, and

occasion with the Pennsylvania Rampas on the controls, and Hacrost, The commercial interests of Philadelphia demand that these roads about the open to the use of every railroad me which enters one city, therefore Reserved. That the Corn Enchange Association, as a body directly interested in every movement affecting the commercial incidence of Polladelphia, to do with much disconnected incidence of Polladelphia, to do with much disconnected in the commercial incidence of Polladelphia, to do not a fallowed in

greets.

Received. That according to law them railroad tracks reactiment the way. Intended for the use of the weblic coercilly; and that they were originally constructed for hat sole purpose, and that it will best conduce in the utility of the reaction of the weblic first rails to maintain that original inventors and while first rails to maintain that original inventors and if sail tracks do not pay a sufficient revenue to cover expenses mearred for them, the tolks thereon should have and all they bright for expenses. Froteof, That Councils be requisited to defer action on subject at present.

Col. Wm. B. Thomas supported the resolution in a brief address.

The preamble and resolutions were maninonsly adopted.

A DELIGHTFUL OCCASION .- A concert was given last evening, at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chesnut and Eighteenth streets, by the Sunday School attached to that place of worship The galleries were occupied by the children, and a large platform was erected around the pulpic for the infant school. Several solos, duets and choruses were admirably sung, and the audience evinced their approval by repeated applause. During the singing of the "Flag of our Union," each child in the school waving a national flas A photograph album, containing likenesses of the teachers of the school, was presented to the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy, who will shortly leave Philadelphia. Beautiful bou usets were presented to Professor Cross, the organist; Mr. Mustin, planist, and to Rev. Dr. Griffiths and Mr. Evans, the Symposium and the content of the Symposium of the Symposium of the content of the Superintendents.

Assault on an Oppicer.-Francis Brown wa before Alderman Plankinton this morning charged with assaulting an officer. It seems that Brown was at a ball at Broad and Spring Garden streets last night, and created a disturbance. An officer interfered, when Brown struck him with a billy. Some one else also stabled the officer in the neck, inflicting a slight wound. The prisoner was committed for trial.

SHARP THIRVING. - This morning Michael Palmer was committed by Alderman Carter to answer the lareeny of a watch from a house a Fourth and Shippen streets. Palmer was in com-pany with another man engaged in backstering potatoes. While in a house harmining for the sale of some potatoes, Palmer slipped the watch from a nail whereon it was hanging. It was after-wards found in his possession.

POCKET PICKED .- Mr. H. Parkman, of No 1827 Olive street, had his pocket picked last even ing in ear No. 18 of the Green and Coates street line, between the hours of five and six. He was relieved of a pocket book containing nearly \$550 in money, and a note of \$100, payable to his order, on Messys. E. Scheaffer & Son, of Laneaster, drawn in the month of September, 1863 besides other papers of small value.

CHARGED WITH MAINTAINING A NUI SANCE.—PETER RECEERT is the name of an indi-vidual who had a hearing before Alderman Whith esterday, charged with maintaining a nuisance The defendant rented a part of Mr. Wir. Guingin's residence, on Race street, above Front, where he se residence, on Mace street, above Front, where he set up a mechanical process for dysing cloth. He was not engaged at his work very long before all of Mr. (SELERIN'S firm) were taken suddenly ill. A physician was called in, who pronounced the sixkness as being caused by the periume from the dyein marcela. The arrest of the defendant then followed for maintaining a missiance. The was held to bail in the sum of \$600 dollars.

LARGENY .- Samuel Aucott was arrested yes terday, charged with the larceny of two cans of cream and a bushel of eggs from a wagon in Gor-He was committed by Alderman Thomas to answer.

Swindling,-This morning, Edward Davis was committed by Alderman Carter upon the charge of leaving his boarding-house without first settling his bill.

HOLIDAYS are coming. Persons desiring plcarcs for presents should be on the alert. To at once to B. F. Reimer's popular Gallery, No. 624 Arch street, and avoid the crewd,

THE ACME OF PERFECTION.-This is the uni versal verdict given to the Furence Soving Machine wherever introduced. The objections heretofare to other first-class Sewing Machines have all been overcome in the Florence, and everybedy is delighted with the beauty of its work, as well as the simplicity and case of its opera tions. It makes no less than four separate and distinct stitches, wir. :- Lock, knot, double lock, and double knot. Each stitch alike on both sides of the fahrin. It also has he reversable food motion, enabling the operator to fasten of the ends of seams or stay any part of a seam withou stooping the machine, thereby saving much hand labor, licaides, it has a eniform tension of thread, and does no require alteration in changing from one hind of work to another. The agent for the Company, at No. 630 Ches street, challenges comparison with all others. Indeed when such comparison to made, the presurence always give rutire satisfaction or money returned. No charge o instruction, whether you wish to purchase or not remark and samples of work sent by mail on receipt o mp. Office, No. 600 Chesnut street,

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Conventate Blass .- A statistician, who has given considerable attention to the official geograp of our priceipal cities, particularly as refers to merrialies, but arrived at the following result. For one year in Philadelphia, rungeray wives, \$100; runaway hosbands, 2001; mor THE ST ving in private mixunderstanding, 13,440 ; mutually indifferent, 55,375; reparded as happy, \$175; nearly happy \$27; perfectly happy, \$3; those under the head of "recently happy,""nearly happy, and "happy, invariable purchase them Chithing of Charles Stokes & Co., One price, under the Continental.

ZEPHYR GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS. -- We know of nothing more popular or more appropriate for presunting purposes curing the helidays than the elegant zepityrwork articles that have of late become so fashionable. A gift is always the more valuable for having upon it the marks of loving fingers. What, therefore, could be more desirable or sultable than the beautiful designs in sephyr for slippers, chair scars, cushious, rugs, and a variety of other articles, filled up in the plain parts by the hands of a friendly or affectionate giver? Ladies who emertain our opinion on this point should visit the store of Mr. John Finn, Seventh and Arch streets, where they will find the most magnificent assertment of embrodered usplay designs, of the class above referred to, ever placed in this city. Some of these contain capital representations in replay of rafts of dowers, same heads and tropical hirds, which, to be a rectated by the lovers of the beautiful, need only to b sen. We would also state, in this connection, that Mr. inn has a very large assortioent of zephyr, which in is selling at as moderate prices as any other house. Don't forget the place-John M. Finn, Seventh and Arch

A very large assortment of stocking yarns, embrachu nearly one hundred different varieties, suitable for fine ladies' wear, the heaviest articles for gentlemen's one, articles for the soldiers, every description of lulant's wear all colors suitable for glover, including the fine white Saxons (German make), will be found at the store of Mr. John M. Finn, Seventh and Arch streets. GERMANTOWS WORL,

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THE MANTA for speculation in Oil stocks is revailing at a fearful rate, as the transactions at the stock Board daily exhibit. Holders of Diese stocks, to project themselves from the impositions frequently practiced upon them, by apprincipated operators, should read tro Commercial List and Price Current.

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